



Happy New Year



'NO PEACE MOVE' CHALLENGED BY BURTON WHEELER

Heavy New Income Taxes Placed in "Must" Category

VOTES OF 100 MEN KEEP 3,300 FROM WORK AT IHC CO.

Fort Wayne Plant, Working on Navy Trucks, Closed by Strike

BULLETIN

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Labor department and defense commission officials indicated today no further action would be taken until Thursday or Friday to try to settle a strike at the Fort Wayne plant of International Harvester Co.

Federal mediators are involved particularly because the plant has been manufacturing parts for the navy.

Mediator David Roadley who spent Sunday night in conferences with company and union officials and then came here by airplane to confer with superiors, is not expected to return to Fort Wayne until Thursday or Friday.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The CIO-United Automobile Workers of America went on strike today at the International Harvester Company's truck works here, disclosed to be filling national defense orders.

The union threw a picket line across the factory's entrances at 5:30 A. M. and company spokesmen said there would be no attempt to open the plant today.

Approximately 3,300 production workers had been employed in the works.

Negotiations meanwhile had shifted to Washington on a contract over which the union and company have bickered since the National Labor Relations Board, as the result of an election last May, certified the UAW as sole collective bargaining agent for workers in the plant.

John R. Steelman, chief of the labor department's conciliation service, had pledged himself in the nation's capital to work all night for a settlement.

He had just conferred with David T. Roadley of Cleveland, a Federal conciliator, and John Owens, CIO adviser to Sidney Hillman, labor member of the National Defense Commission.

Roadley had flown from Fort Wayne after spending the whole previous night going between union and management groups in an effort to bring them together.

100 Men Vote Strike

A. T. Atwood of Detroit, regional director of the UAW, reported about 100 local union officers and stewards had voted "unanimously" last night for today's strike, after conferring by telephone with International President R. J. Thomas in Detroit.

He said the union would add wage demands to points previously insisted upon. The group decided to let maintenance, plant protection and heat treatment workers through picket lines, Atwood reported.

Charles M. Harrison, works superintendent, commenting on the vote, said the company was "sorry the union has been fit to call a strike, interrupting as it does our normal production, as well as a number of national defense orders in our plant".

He also mentioned "production of trucks for our customers and the nation's armed forces", but did not give definite figures on the defense orders.

Making Trucks for Navy

A Washington dispatch said it was understood the plant was making trucks for the Navy.

Harrison said he was convinced "the big majority of our workers" wanted to stay on the job. He promised a further statement listing "the many concessions the company stood ready to grant".

The time was the fourth that had been set for the strike. The walkout had been scheduled for 10 o'clock yesterday morning, but before that time Roadley announced a 24-hour postponement.

The union, after a one-day work stoppage Dec. 4, voted to strike at 5 o'clock last Friday, but when that time came met to consider other action. Then, Friday night and Saturday, another vote was taken fixing yesterday morning as the time.

Before he left for Washington, Roadley listed as principle points of disagreement between union

(Continued on Page 6)

Senator From Montana Calls for War's End Now in Radio Talk

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) in outspoken disagreement with President Roosevelt today on the question of peace in Europe, urged that the United States exert every effort for an immediate end of the war.

Connally estimated that the new Congress would have to raise at least \$1,000,000,000 in additional revenue from all sources. He listed personal and corporative incomes, electricity, cosmetics and luxury products generally as the probable fields.

Specifically, the Texas senator told reporters that substantially higher rates should be imposed in the tax brackets from \$4,000 to \$100,000 or \$150,000.

"Persons with incomes of \$10,000, \$15,000 and \$20,000 should make a very substantial additional contribution," he declared.

On Finance Committee

Both Connally and Johnson are members of the finance committee, and will play a part in drafting any new revenue legislation.

Johnson expressed the belief that "there will have to be heavier taxes on everybody".

He said that the additional taxes should be earmarked for defense purposes and used over a period of years to retire obligations issued to finance the defense program. In all, he said, it probably would be necessary to issue about \$20,000,000,000 of such defense bonds.

Connally said he would re-introduce his war-profits tax legislation, providing for rates up to 88 per cent on profits in event of war. He discounted, however, the likelihood of a general sales tax at this time.

Many Controlled Tunes Will Be Banned from Air In Climax of Radio Row

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The row between radio broadcasters and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers will reach its climax at midnight tonight when 1,500,000 A. S. C. A. P.-controlled tunes will be banned from the three major networks and most of the nation's stations.

With the twelfth chime, the five-year contract between A. S. C. A. P. and the broadcasters expires, and no prospect of peace appeared today in the battle over rates to be paid for use of A. S. C. A. P.'s music.

In place of the tunes of Victor Herbert and George Gershwin, Cole Porter and Irving Berlin, and dozens of equally famous composers, those of Broadcast Music, Inc.—formed by the broadcasters to supplant ASCAP—will be heard over N. B. C., C. B. S. and Mutual Networks and through 648 stations which had been signed up to date.

A. S. C. A. P.'s songs will still be aired by 137 stations—some of which are included in the 648 which have signed with B. M. I.—but the latter group claims its stations control 95 per cent of the dollar volume of radio business.

Liar's Club Will Pick Year's Winner Tonight

Burlington, Wis., Dec. 31.—(AP)—As the old year speeds toward oblivion, the Burlington Liar's Club will meet tonight to decide the world champion liar of 1940.

From an entry list of more than 6,000 tall tales, submitted by contestants all over the world, the club's officers will choose the winner, runner-up and those deserving of honorable mention.

Wheeler Has No Fears

At the outset he dismissed as

(Continued on Page 6)

Often he picks up as much as \$100 a month at this odd task, charging from \$2 to \$4 per jack and collecting a percentage on parts he sells.

The sandy-haired youth got his start at the age of 11 when repairman—who ran a small jack shop as a sideline—hired him at \$2.50 a week to pick up spare parts around the place.

Gene's curiosity led him to discover how jacks were put together and what the symptoms were for different ailments. He read every book on the subject he could lay his hands on.

When his employer decided to give up the jack business last summer, Gene borrowed the money to buy the place and set out on his own.

ROCKFORD APPEALS

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The city of Rockford today petitioned the Illinois Supreme court for a rehearing on its decision requiring payment of the state minimum wage act scale to firemen and policemen.

So expert has Gene become at his specialty that he's now the official representative here for eight of the world's largest manufacturers of jacks.

The hero then examined the mail. It had no bottom.

When his employer decided to give up the jack business last summer, Gene borrowed the money to buy the place and set out on his own.

Before he left for Washington, Rockford listed as principle points of disagreement between union

(Continued on Page 6)

Celebration

A civic celebration will make the burning of discarded Christmas trees on the island in Rock river between the two Dixon bridges at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, with music by the Dixon Municipal and Dixon high school bands and a display of fireworks. President Walter Krich of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce announced today. Citizens who wish to deliver their trees for the huge bonfire may leave them on the north river bank between the bridges; while those who desire them called for are asked to notify the Chamber of Commerce, telephone 26.

The celebration will be a farewell to 1940 and a salute to 1941.

Terse News

Licensed in Iowa—

A marriage license has been issued in Clinton, Iowa to Franklin Wallace and Helen L. Humphrey, Walnut, Ill.

Licensed to Wed—

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Max V. Beckenbaugh of Polo and Miss Veronica Judith Ann Szabo of Dixon.

Early" Plowing Record—

Elmer Ringer, Sr., farmer of Nelson township, took advantage of the springlike weather last Saturday to do some early plowing for 1941 crops.

Grand Detour Grange—

The Grand Detour Grange will meet in the town hall there at 8 o'clock Friday evening, with social session and refreshments following the business meeting.

Court Convenes Monday—

Judge Harry Wheat of Freeport will preside at the opening of the January term of Lee county Circuit court. The grand jury will report to Judge Wheat Monday, Jan. 6 to begin their deliberation.

Monthly Chest Clinic—

The regular monthly Lee county chest clinic will be held in the W. R. C. building at Amboy Thursday, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. Dr. Robert H. Hayes of Chicago will act as clinician.

County Board to Meet—

The board of supervisors will meet in their January session Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 10 o'clock. Claims against the county are to be filed with County Clerk Sterling Schrock by noon Saturday to be referred to the respective committees.

Social Security Agent—

Walter R. Borman, manager of the Rockford office of the Social Security Board, will be at the city council rooms in the Dixon city hall from 11 a. m. until noon Thursday, to assist any employer or employee who may need such help.

Tomorrow Holiday Here—

Tomorrow, New Year's Day, will be observed generally in Dixon as a full holiday. Banks, county and city offices, and stores will not be open for business, and there will be no edition of the Telegraph. Regular holiday regulations will prevail at the Dixon post office.

Farm School to Begin—

Evening classes for adult farmers will begin at the Dixon high school Monday night at 7:15 o'clock. The annual sessions continue for 10 weeks and all farmers of this area are welcome to attend. L. V. Slothower, faculty agriculture instructor at the high school, conducts the meetings. Monday night's session will be

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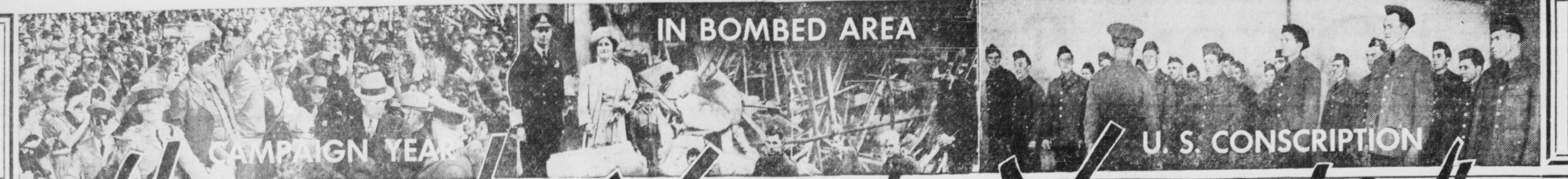
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CAMPAIGN YEAR

U. S. CONSCRIPTION

Chronology of the Year 1940

Compiled by JOHN D. GRANT

EUROPEAN WAR



SWASTIKA OVER PARIS—Mark of the Nazi conqueror, the swastika, floats over crushed Paris following invasion. Famed Eiffel Tower can be seen in background.

JANUARY

In bitter winter weather Finnish troops exacted heavy toll from the Russian invaders. The war between Britain and France and Germany simmered down to a standstill. Britain imposed embargoes, and maintenance of the blockade.

8—Finland claims destruction of a Russian division.

20—Winston Churchill warns Europe's neutrals that they cannot keep out of war and asks them to join the allies.

FEBRUARY

Sympathy for the Finns mounted, but actual aid was deficient and the Russians began breaking through the Manchurian line.

1—Russians begin heavy assault on the Manchurian line.

9—President sends Sumner Welles to confer with rulers of Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

12—German troops, 30,000 strong, land at Suez.

16—Sweden rejects Finnish plea for aid with troops.

17—German raid German prison ship in Norwegian waters, rescuing 320 captives.

20—Russians claim capture of Kovisto, Finland.

24—Prime Minister Chamberlain declares Britain never will conclude peace with present Reich rulers.

MARCH

The Russo-Finnish war ended just as the allies declared the readiness to interfere.

1—Russians enter Viipuri, key Finnish city.

11—Allies offer full aid to the Finns.

12—Soviet-Finnish peace treaty signed, Russia to hand over southern Finland.

17—Nazi bombers raid British anchorage at Hangzhou, China.

20—British bombers raid German air base at Sylt.

APRIL

The theater of action suddenly swung to Scandinavia, where German troops, warships, paratroopers and fifth columnists could muster sufficient aid.

4—Winston Churchill gives general supervision over Britain's fighting strength.

8—Allied armies fighting in Norway agree to close loophole in blockade of Germany.

9—Germans occupy Denmark, which submits, and invade Norway, which resists. Oslo is captured, taken.

12—Germans capture more Norwegian ports, while British fleet tries to cut supply line across Skagerrak.

16—British expedition arrives on Norway coast and is battered by German bombers.

30—Germans capture Dombas, key rail town in Norway.

MAY

Striking by land and air, Nazi troops within three weeks overwhelmed the low countries, penetrated deeply into northern France and forced the British expedition force to retreat to Dunkirk. The British and French high commands were reorganized.

2—Germans raid southern Norway, but fight off British.

3—Norwegian army in central Norway seeks peace as British and French withdraw.

6—Allies admit German bombers sank Polish destroyers, British, French and Polish.

Troops return to British port from Norway.

9—Germany invades Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. British land army in Iceland to prevent seizure by Germany.

11—Allies rush aid to low countries; Churchill succeeds Chamberlain as prime minister.

12—German smash through northern Holland; take all of Luxembourg.

13—Germans raid Rotterdam, cutting Netherlands in two.

14—Dutch armies cease resistance.

15—French retreat.

16—Nazi raid on Marienburg; believed aimed at Romanian oil.

17—Germans penetrate 35 miles into France while pushing back the British in a 200-mile front.

24—Germans tighten net around British, French and Belgian troops.

25—France claims 500,000 men.

27—Belgium gives up orders of King Leopold.

28—Trapped allies battle on in inferno of German bombs.

30—Battered British troops reach England from Flanders.

Belgian cabinet deposes Leopold for surrender.

JUNE

Pressing their advantage, the Germans routed the disorganized French army and imposed a victor's armistice upon France. German troops occupied Paris and the French channel ports.

1—Nazis bomb southern France.

4—Nazis save from trap in Flanders.

4—Nazis take Dunkirk; Hitler vows to destroy.

5—Last allied troops leave Dunkirk.

6—French launch counteroffensive after Nazis gain along Somme and Aisne rivers.

8—French put up stout defense against Germans.

8—Allies evacuate Narvik; Norway surrenders.

10—Paris declared capital of the allies. Germans cross the Seine.

12—Germans cross Marne.

13—French decide not to defend Paris. German troops march in.

14—Petain becomes premier of France and asks Germany for armistice. Britain and Poland in Flanders.

20—German pick Compiegne scene of 1918 armistice, for parley.

22—France signs German armistice.

23—Nazis terms end of arms and peace.

23—French government repudiated by Britain.

24—Germany ends war on France; cease fire order issued.

26—Soviet and Romania planes clash.

27—Romania cedes Bessarabia and northern Bukovina to Russia.

28—Allies withdraw in Asia and Africa give up fight.

29—British armed merchantmen, after an eight fight off Corfu, capture and save 29 ships in British convoy.

JULY

England and Germany squared off for the first time. Britain acted to take over part of the French fleet; Germany prepared French bases for an attack across the channel.

1—Germans occupy two British islands in the English Channel, without French guarantee of her independence.

3—British navy acts to take over scattered units of French fleet, attacking ships that refuse to surrender.

4—British report seizure of 250 French naval vessels.

5—The French government at Vichy, dominated by Berlin, breaks off relations with Britain.

6—French naval squadron at Alexandria yields to British.

8—British deprive Germans of newest French battleship, 35,000-ton Richelieu. Germans bomb and U-boats continue to raid at British.

9—British and Italian fleets battle in Mediterranean.

10—Waves of German raiders blast at new British naval base.

13—The French government at Vichy, dominated by Berlin, breaks off relations with Britain.

14—British offers guarantees to Bulgaria.

15—British fliers raid parts of Germany.

19—Hilter calls on Britain to give up the war or face destruction of the empire.

21—Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, under pressure from Moscow, vote to join the Soviet Union.

22—British fliers capture of war.

23—British boost income tax rate to 42% per cent.

24—Italian bombs kill 46 civilians in raid on Haifa, Palestine.

25—British fliers send waves of bombers to cripple German air and sea power.

29—Germany launches mass air raids on Britain.

30—British fliers raid German air base at Sylt.

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89—British fliers raid

HIGHLIGHTS OF NEWS IN DIXONLAND DURING '40

January

1-Cold wave with temperature of zero, greets new year. 2-Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Eddy. 4-Evening Telegraph carrier-salesmen banquetted by publishers—Arthur W. Fuller, 45, Franklin Grove, takes own life. 5-Mercury drops to 7 below zero. 6-Residence of Ted Dockery destroyed by fire; death of Mrs. Clarence E. Brown. 8-Self-composed will of Mrs. Hattie E. Dodge filed for probate in Lee county court; death of Mrs. Mollie Dow Trowbridge and Miss Mary Erwin, veteran Dixon public school teacher. 10-Death of Mrs. Charlotte Ann Hill, route 3, and Jonas Stultz, well driller. 11-Harry M. Hillis, Chicago, Chicago & North-Western railway brakeman, killed under cars in Nelson yards; death of Mrs. Margaret LaFever and Charles E. Hill; mercury hit 29 degrees below zero. 12-Mary Ann McCleary, former Dixon girl, hostess on airlines transport plane, escapes injury in plane crashup at Moline; death of H. Orris Shoemaker. 13-Hugh Blackburn, Sr. Marion, dies. 14-Highways in Dixon area blocked by 12-inch snowfall. 18-Cold wave, 22 below zero. 19-F. E. Smallwood, 81, of Harmon, passed away; James McGrail dies, 28-Mrs. Frank W. Fisher passes away; cold wave breaks.

February

1-Two Sioux Falls, Ia., people die in automobile accident west of Oregon. 3-Mrs. A. L. Kayler dies; Henry W. Leydig, insurance agent, found dead in his office in Worsley building. 6-Gerald G. Garrison dies. 7-Mrs. Josephine Garrison passes away; snowfall totalled 5 inches. 8-Earl H. Prince of Dixon Artificial Ice Co. passes away. 10-Henry B. Benson dies. 12-Mrs. Charles Stanley dies. 13-Death of Mrs. William Reilly. 16-Dixon Dukes, Dixon high school basketball team, clinch North Central Conference championship by beating DeKalb high, 41 to 19. 17-Death of Andrew H. Wohrley. 18-William Myers, 21, Oregon, is killed in train-auto crash; death of William Harkins and Mrs. Anna L. Dwyer. 20-Philip Groth, Amboy, found dead in home. 21-James McLaughlin, Maytown, passes away. 25-Dr. H. E. Marselus of Dixon state hospital and Mrs. Leon Roberts of Polo pass away. 26-Mrs. Charles Mensch and Michael Gorman pass away.

June

1-David G. Palmer, Edward Powers and Daniel Blackburn, die. 2-Chas. M. Myers of Oregon, deputy state game and fish warden, and former Ogle county treasurer, passes away. 3-Death of Mrs. H. C. Coe. 4-Thomas Sullivan, retired pioneer Dixon druggist and Mrs. Edith E. Hardesty pass away. 5-Donald Hoyle, aged 5, fatally hurt when struck by an automobile while crossing highway in front of his home. 8-Death of Stephen H. Fleming, accountant. 10-Mrs. Gwen Bardwell Johnson appointed county superintendent of public welfare; Cletus L. Chaon, West Brooklyn, killed in automobile accident while returning home from a visit in Dixon. 13-Thomas L. Clayton, Dixon City Engineer and World war veteran, dies in Chicago hospital. 14-George Papadakis sells Manhattan Cafe to firm of Costos & Christ of Chicago. 15-Wm. J. McVeigh, 25, killed in automobile accident near Franklin Grove; death of Mrs. Mary Jane Morris. 17-Death of James Pratt. 18-Hold-up man secures \$60 in stick up of Bonded Service station, Everett street, and Squires avenue. 20-Mrs. Marie Rosenbaum leaps to death from Peoria avenue bridge. 22-Death of Russell Hotchkiss of Palmyra. 23-Abraham B. McConnell, 78, killed in automobile accident; road house of George "Red" Jeanguenat on Lincoln highway west of Dixon, destroyed by fire. 24-Death of Jerry Buckley and John Boucher. 26-Mrs. Katherine Lauer dies.

July

1-Neighbors of Roy Schnell, Lee Center farmer, who was hurt in accident, plow corn for incapacitated man. 3-Miss Caroline Eells, daughter of S. E. Eells, pioneer Dixon banker, passes away. Thomas Toberman takes own life. 4-Dixon's greatest Fourth of July and homecoming celebration, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce, drew record breaking attendance. 6-Mrs. Walter Mammie dies. 9-Death of Mrs. Katherine Murphy. 10-Mrs. Georgia Eakman and J. P. Huftman pass away. 11-Earl Stout, 47, Amboy, takes own life. 15-Suicide of John P. Volland of Maytown; deaths of Mrs. Katherine P. Whitebread, Mrs. Amelia Petrie, John A. Bornkamp and Martin Henerit. 15-Fomer Circuit Judge and Illinois Supreme Court Justice Oscar E. Heard, dies at home in Freeport; death of Mrs. Joseph Russo. 17-Complainant charging kidnapping of Geneva Full. 16, of Sublette filed against Russell Myers. 18-Thos. Snodgrass, Ogle county farmer, fatally crushed under pile of lumber in Oregon; L. B. Hofer narrowly escapes death when attacked by bull, while hunting; death of Virginia Schumacher. 9-George Platten passes away. 12-John H. Evers, secretary to Congressman Leo Allen of Galena, and former employee of Dixon Evening Telegraph, dies in Washington, D. C., as result of injuries sustained when struck by automobile operated by hit-and-run driver. 13-Death of Mrs. Conrad Salzman. 14-Fred J. Manning, Jr. passes away. 15-Death of John Roberts Stalton, Amboy, and Philip Ollmann, Jr., Dixon. 22-Louis W. Ollmann dies. 23-Death of Mrs. Bertha Shoemaker. 25-Mrs. F. W. Beckingham passes away. 27-Mrs. Harry Friedrichs, Palmyra, dies. 28-Death of Mrs. Wm. D. Hartzell. 29-Lundstrom store at Daysville, Ogle county landmark, destroyed by fire; death of Frank W. Coleman.

April

Death of Miss Clara Hartzell. 2-Death of Chas. W. Schick in Chicago; "Daddy" Schick, was a beloved former Dixonite and a Le-gionnaire. 3-Sterling's drug store gutted by fire, loss \$18,000; Death of Philip Kerz. 5-Death of Mrs. Ralph Dean, Ashton; and Mrs. Bridget Kiefer, Amboy. 6-Death of Mrs. Mildred Van Zuiden; Chas. H. McKenney, prominent Dixon business man and former banker; Mrs. William B. Adam and James A. Hutchinson. 9-Death of Mrs. Lena Hamill. In the primary Pires-Nangle win in GOP contests, Jones beaten for Democratic representative nomination. 11-Death of Urias Lepley and Joseph Bauer. 14-Death of William McMullen. 15-Death of Lawrence McDonald. 16-Death of Peter Talty at Elmhurst. 17-Dr. Richard J. Graff made assistant managing officer of Dixon state hospital; death of Ex-Senator Harry G. Wright in Lancaster, Pa. 20-Death of Wm. T. Green. 21-Edward A. Blackman, 80, dies from injuries sustained when hit by a

car; Mrs. Walter Eastman, Woosung, killed in crash at Halligan's corners; five hurt. 24-Death of Mrs. Hermelia Rettke, injuries in Sunday auto accident prove fatal to Glenn "Joe" Lambert, 27, Polo. 28-Death of Lawrence Adair; Winfield O'Dell, 16, Walnut, fatally hurt in auto truck crash; three other youths injured. 29-Death Mrs. Morris Sanford.

August

4-Lee Read, pioneer Dixon living man and secretary of Dixon Masonic orders, dies. 11-Death of Francis O'Brien. 12-Mrs. Winifred Long, 53, of Glendale, Calif., meets



October

death in auto accident near Dixon airport on U. S. route 330. 15-Death of A. P. Corbin. 17-Troubadettes, chorus of Dixon women, place second in great Chicago Land Music Festival. 23-Dwight L. Green, now governor-elect of Illinois, and C. Wayland Brooks, now U. S. Senator from Illinois, feature speakers at Republican Day, marking opening of Lee County Fair & Horse Show at Assembly Park. 24-Death of Michael Halligan. 25-All records for attendance at Fair & Horse Show broken; Myrtle Hall, 26, Peru, meets death in auto accident on U. S. route 52, south of Amboy. 26-Death of Mrs. Guy Shaver and Howard Stevens. 31-Christine Walls, 11, drowns in Rock River while at play near Abraham Lincoln bridge; at Galena avenue, Dixon; Mrs. Gordon Emmole, Rochelle, takes own life.

September

2-Track and attendance records of Ogle county fair at Oregon broken; Mrs. Frederick Moore dies. 6-Mrs. Carolyn Pumphrey, one of Lee county's oldest citizens, passes away at the age of 97. 7-John Warner, Ogle county farmer, fatally crushed under pile of lumber in Oregon; L. B. Hofer narrowly escapes death when attacked by bull, while hunting; death of Virginia Schumacher. 9-George Platten passes away. 12-John H. Evers, secretary to Congressman Leo Allen of Galena, and former employee of Dixon Evening Telegraph, dies in Washington, D. C., as result of injuries sustained when struck by automobile operated by hit-and-run driver. 13-Death of Mrs. Conrad Salzman. 14-Fred J. Manning, Jr. passes away. 15-Death of John Roberts Stalton, Amboy, and Philip Ollmann, Jr., Dixon. 22-Louis W. Ollmann dies. 23-Death of Mrs. Bertha Shoemaker. 25-Mrs. F. W. Beckingham passes away. 27-Mrs. Harry Friedrichs, Palmyra, dies. 28-Death of Mrs. Wm. D. Hartzell. 29-Lundstrom store at Daysville, Ogle county landmark, destroyed by fire; death of Frank W. Coleman.

November

3-Wilbert M. Miller, 30, killed in automobile accident south of Amboy. 4-Republican "No-Third-Term" parade ends campaign in Lee county; John Schuman, veteran Dixon tailor, passes away. 5-Lee and Ogle counties go 100 percent Republican in general election; Morris Cook, former Alto township supervisor, Steward, and Ralph E. Grimes, Dixon tailor, answers "taps". 6-Death of Mrs. Charles Charlton. 7-Death of John H. Isham. 9-Frank E. Albright passes away. 10-Mrs. Lillian LaDu, 71, of Maywood, meets death in auto accident on U. S. route 330 east of Dixon. 11-Wind-driven snow, sending mercury to 12 degrees below zero, sweeps Dixon land. 12-George O'Malley, well known veteran Dixon clothier of firm of Vale & O'Malley, passes away. 13-Ernest Kundtson of Steward killed by a C. B. & I. train at a crossing in that village. 14-Henry Ukin is killed by coin-picking machine on Fulls farm in South Dixon township; death of Mrs. Ha Oellig. 16-Death of Fred Fuelsack. 19-James H. Rizner dies. 23-Death of Percy C. Wright. 24-Alfred G. Martens, Mrs. E. R. Duis, Benjamin R. Rippon, George Williams and Mrs. Eliza M. Drew pass away. 26-Season's first heavy snow measures 4½ inches. 28-Franklin Grove churches hold Thanksgiving service week later than day decreed by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt; death of John Fane. 30-Death of Mrs. Charles Whitebread and Harry Ream.

Dixon Airport Is Busiest in Its History in 1940

During the year 1940, activity at the Dixon Municipal Airport reached a high point. This activity resulted from the launching of a ground school course in aviation which was launched last July in which about 65 students were enrolled.

As the result, ten youthful pilots are now completing their flying course at the airport under the careful instruction of Rinehart Schenck.

The activity which was made possible under the Civil Aeronautics Authority resulted in the expenditure of more than \$1,000 in federal funds here in less than five months. The sum of \$800 was received through the C. A. A. for the ground course school of instruction which was conducted by L. E. Sharpe and Dr. Grover Moss. An additional appropriation supplied funds for the flying instruction for the ten successful candidates from the ground school, who are now completing their course at the Airport.

The Dixon airport has gained a wide reputation for its accommodations and at present students of other C. A. A. classes are using the port as a regular stop in their course of cross country flight instruction. In selecting Dixon for the location of one of the several ground courses and flying schools, the C. A. A. considered the accommodations offered.

During the past few days it has been announced that upon application, Dixon would be considered for another ground school class to start after Feb. 1st. To date, however, no application has been made for this class. Last fall there were many applications available for a second course of instruction of this type and it was suggested that a petition would be circulated by youthful enthusiasts to secure another July.

According to traffic authorities, when a front tire blows out, the best thing to do is to increase the speed of the car five miles an hour, in order to gain class of instruction to be operated with some changes over the group which was organized last July.

Dwight H. Green Become Political Power This Year

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 31—(AP)—A political newcomer, 43-year-old Dwight H. Green, emerged as the No. 1 figure in Illinois politics during 1940, leading a revived Republican party in a vote drive that ended eight years of Democratic control of the state government.

Unknown in politics two years ago, Green won the governorship nomination and then led Republicans to control of the general assembly, state house of representatives, the Illinois congressional delegation and election of a Republican to the United States senate.

The Democratic party, split sharply by a bitter primary election and weakened by the death of Henry Horner, carried Illinois for President Roosevelt but ran behind in state contests. Another third-term candidate—Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes—was the only Democrat elected to state office.

Green, a former federal prosecutor in Chicago, dropped his law practice in 1939 to run unsuccessfully for mayor against Edward J. Kelly. Encouraged by a heavy G. O. P. vote despite his defeat, Green began campaigning down-state and won the Republican gubernatorial nomination last spring. He defeated Harry B. Hershey, the Democratic nominee, in the November 5 election.

Of other winning places in the party leadership, only one is over 48—State Auditor-elect Arthur C. Lueder, former Chicago postmaster.

Other State Officers

Green's running-mate at the head of the ticket, C. Wayland Brooks, was elected to the U. S. senate over the incumbent, James M. Slattery. Other state officers elected were Hugh W. Cross, lieutenant governor; George F. Barrett, attorney general, and Warren E. Wright, treasurer.

Two Democrats held the office of governor during 1940. Lieut. Gov. John Stelle became chief executive after the death of Governor Horner October 6 and "purged" the state government of four Horner "cabinet" officers and some 400 state employees early in his 99-day regime.

Stelle broke with other Democratic leaders last April when he ran against Hershey for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and lost. Indications that he had not abandoned his desire for leadership in the party were seen when Stelle bolstered his political organization by putting his primary campaign workers in state jobs.

Two Not at Stake

Besides Secretary Hughes, the only Democratic state officers who survived the Republican sweep were two whose posts were not at stake in the 1940 election. John A. Wieland, state superintendent of public instruction, was elected in 1938 to a four-year term. Edward Cullinan will serve under appointment as clerk of the Supreme court unless a special election is called by the governor.

Both party organizations elected new officers during the year. Mayor Kelly of Chicago was named Democratic national committeeman for Illinois, succeeding P. A. Nash. Werner W. Schroeder, Chicago attorney and backer of Governor-elect Green, replaced Hill Blackett as Republican national committeeman.

Arthur A. Sullivan, a Kelly-Nash organization leader, became chairman of the state Democratic committee when Hershey resigned to run for governor. Ben L. Bervie, Rochelle, succeeded A. K. Stiles of Sycamore as Republican state committee chairman.

Grim Reaper Active

Death took a number of other political leaders besides Horner during the year. Chief among them were former Governor Charles S. Deneen, former U. S. Senator William H. Dietrich, Chief Justice Norman L. Jones of the Illinois Supreme court, and F. Lynden Smith, public works director and one-time patronage director for Horner.

Republicans gained control of both houses of the legislature for the first time since 1933. G. O. P. senators, who were in the minority in the 61st general assembly, will hold a 28-to-23 majority in 1941. The house was controlled by Republicans last session and the G. O. P. majority was retained in the November 5 election.

Utility preferred issues, however, spiraled upward as great sums of investment money sought an outlet.

Among the rising issues were United Aircraft Products, Heyden Chemical, Aluminum Co. of America, Pennsylvania Salt, Aviation & Transport, Jones & Laughlin Steel, Molybdenum, N. Y. Shipbuilding, and Babcock & Wilcox.

Business flared in a few issues but total transactions fell to around 42,000,000 shares, lowest since the exchange started keeping records in 1922. Last year's business amounted to nearly 46,000,000 shares. In 1929 trade ballooned to 473,771,000 shares.

George R. Rea, president of the Curb Exchange, summed up the views of many brokers when he said:

"With the volume of stock exchange transactions virtually at ebb tide, and with the amount of new security issues decidedly below logical expectations for a period of general business expansion, there has been little for anyone in the world of finance to cheer about."

"There is perhaps not a great deal in the outlook which can be deemed encouraging as far as actual prospects for increased brokers business are concerned. Yet it would be unwise to take too pessimistic view of the situation from the long-range standpoint."

Since 1930, special highway taxes have cost American automobile and truck owners nearly \$10,000,000,000. Of this figure, 64 per cent was in gasoline taxes, and 36 per cent in license taxes and registration fees.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to sur- render their interests." From the Farewell Address.

Another Year of Wonders

In the days when it was still fashionable to toss Latin phrases into writing to show the author's versatility, they used to call such a year as the one just passed "Annus Mirabilis," the "wonderful year." The poet Dryden popularized the phrase by his poem of that title on the year 1666, which was such a time for England, crowded with great events, the great fire of London, the defeat of the Dutch fleet, and a shower of others.

By any such standard, 1940 was certainly such a year. Free nations fell like ten-pins, and a vast world war found a growing number of people locked in bloody combat from Chungking to Athens.

To prophesy of the year to come would be fun, but it would be dishonest. What will happen during the next 12 months we do not know. All we know is that events of the greatest gravity are in the making. We know that two worlds are at war (we have that on no less authority than Hitler himself) and we know that even during the year, one or the other may become triumphant.

In years past it has been our fate to read in the history books of those tremendous periods when the world was in flux . . . when the Asiatic invasions of Europe were finally hurled back . . . when the Roman Empire at last fell prey to the northern barbarians . . . when the Moors were driven from Spain . . . when Napoleon's name became a charm to frighten the children of a continent. And always we wondered: What must it have been like to live in such drifting, dangerous days?

Well, now we know. We, too, live in just such a time. We know what life is when humanity has launched mighty events, like men who open a dike to the sea only to be swept away on the tide of their own making.

To a child, every new day is as if the world had begun again. The child grows, and begins to think in terms of weeks, of months, then of years. But man, with his short span, never grows so old.

SERIAL STORY

CHRISTMAS RUSH

BY TOM HORNER

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ME SERVICE INC.

YESTERDAY Jerry is confident Valerie will be delighted when she sees the house. It is a small place, not in the best residential district, near railroad tracks. The owner proudly shows them the house, paying attention to the furnace and laundry. Val storms out, declares the whole affair was planned. She will not live in the house, demands Jerry. Dr. and Mrs. Connally explain they were only trying to help. But Jerry refuses to believe them, accuses them of trying to break up his marriage. He follows Val.

SHEILA GETS IN TROUBLE

CHAPTER VIII
THERE was no word from Jerry until Tuesday. At noon on the last day of the year, he called his father from Valerie's to say that he had brought the twins home, parked it in a garage near the bus terminal.

"You'll be here for New Year's breakfast, won't you?" Dr. Connally asked. Jerry hesitated, finally promised.

"I knew Jerry wouldn't back out on that," the doctor said as he turned from the telephone. "More family tradition, Mary," he explained, noticing her puzzled frown. "The Chinese pay all their debts on New Years, start the year off with a clean slate. The Connells do the same thing, in a slightly different manner."

"Each year, since the children have been old enough to understand what it was all about, we have formally buried the Old Year at this annual breakfast. All quarrels, differences of opinion, mistakes and faults are forgotten, never to be mentioned again. We start out fresh—from scratch, so to speak."

"It sounds like a grand idea," Mary agreed.

"It works, too," Kathleen added. "Remember the time Jerry smashed the fender of your new car—when he was in high school? Dad didn't discover it until the next morning, and by that time we were all ready to eat and Dad couldn't even scold Jerry for it."

"Jerry learned his lesson, though," Martha deferred her first born. "Do you think he'll be willing to forget what happened yesterday, Hugh?"

"He said he would come and bring Valerie, if he could convince her we would all forget the incident. But he won't be here unless Valerie comes along."

"Wish I could make my dates toe the mark like Val keeps Jerry in line," Kathleen said. "Instead, I have to do the jumping. . . . Oh, Mary!" she shifted the conversation abruptly—"Paul has a fraternally brother in town for tonight. He asked particularly for you—"

"Why—!"

"You will, then," Kathleen set-

tled the question. "We're going to the hotel, then to a few of the clubs, and everyone is gathering at Paul's for breakfast. There's a tea dance this afternoon, too!"

"Count Mary out on the tea dance," Dr. Connally told the twins. "She's already dated up with the children at least. Tell the nurse to come in her own car, and myself. Unless you'd rather go to the dance, Mary."

Mary's eyes spoke silent thanks. He did understand. "I wouldn't miss that ride in the country for all the dances on earth—" she said. "But I will go with you, if you want to, Mary. Keep the children entertained."

But that task fell to the husband. With the efficiency of a trained assistant, Mary anticipated the doctor's orders, sterilizing gloves and instruments, carefully helping him into his gown. Above the white of a mask, Martha's eyes shone with tears as she watched the girl—saw in this stranger a mirror image of her own younger self. She counted drops from the other can.

AND suddenly it was all over.

A white starched nurse was taking charge of the patient. Nested deep in blankets and hot water bottles was a new life—tiny and premature, but living. And a happy father was wiping his eyes as he thanked the doctor.

"You were fine, Mary," Dr. Connally said as they drove away from the house. "You should have seen Martha the first time—I almost had to take care of two patients."

"That's why it's so important for Jerry to go on—"

"Hugh has counted on it so much," Martha said. "And Jerry has never had any other idea—until Valerie came along."

They were turning into a farm gate. A tall, bronzed farmer stood waiting in the open door.

"I won't be long," the doctor promised. "Neil's a little excited. Shouldn't be, though. He's been through this three times already."

CLEO was waiting for them at the front door.

"Doctor Hugh, Mis' Martha, I'm so glad you're home!"

"What's wrong? It's not the children?" Hugh and his wife spoke together.

"Yes, sir. It's Mis' Sheila. She called about half an hour ago. Wanted you to come right away. I called out to Mr. Hurley, but you'd already left there."

"I'm going to stay," he said.

"Mrs. Hurley fell the other day, didn't say anything about it. But, Mary!" she shifted the conversation abruptly—"Paul has a fraternally brother in town for tonight. He asked particularly for you—"

"Can't you get Mrs. Hurley to the hospital?"

Hate to risk it, cold as it is." He kissed his wife, hurriedly. "Don't worry, I'll be all right."

But Martha was not going home. "The nurse may not get here in time, Hugh," she was saying. "She's already dated up with the children at least. Tell the nurse to come in her own car, and myself. Unless you'd rather go to the dance, Mary."

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Welcoming of New Year Brings Evening of Gaiety



Dixon Is Anticipating Big Night Out, Tonight

Numerous Parties Are Planned for Dixonites Who Are Eager to See Old Year Out and New Year In

The old year is bowing out—whisks, scythe, hour-glass and all. Abdication of 1940 in favor of the little New Year, 1941, will be celebrated at innumerable parties beginning tonight and extending on through Wednesday when the holiday gaiety will be climaxed with a series of open house receptions.

It has long been traditional that guests be received at the Walgreen estate, "Hazelwood", on New Year's Eve, to ring out the old year and welcome the new. Again tonight, the tradition will be kept, with the junior Charles Walgreens of Chicago resuming the holiday custom established by Mr. Walgreen's late father, Charles R. Walgreen, and his mother, who is now in the west.

This evening's party is to be a masquerade, and it is expected that the elaborate disguises will be both humorous and beautiful. Dinner will be served at the midnight hour. Mrs. Walgreen, Jr., the former Miss Mary Ann Leslie of Chicago, and her husband arrived at "Hazelwood" several days ago to complete plans for the event.

A downpour on Christmas eve in Arizona is news, but it was through the rain the silver lights of Mrs. William Wrigley's giant outdoor Christmas tree glowed as her guests drove into the Biltmore grounds to spend Christmas with Mrs. Hugo Dalmat of Evanson. Mrs. Charles Walgreen, Sr., and her friend, Mrs. Lola Harney of Chicago, arrived just in time for Christmas eve dinner, and the John Stephens (Ruth Walgreen), came in from their ranch to spend Christmas with her mother.

Mrs. Dalmat did not forget that grown-ups will just a bit wishful for the things of childhood on Christmas. She remembered them all, from the star on the top of the shining tree to the flaxen-haired doll, sitting in queenly fashion among the mysterious packages.

(Continued on Page 6)

Calendar

Tonight

Dixon Lodge of Elks—Annual New Year's Eve dance; Harry Haugh's orchestra of Madison, Wis.

Members of Brethren church—Watch party, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Oberlin College Men's Glee club—Will present concert in Loveland Community House auditorium at 8 p.m., under auspices of Dixon chapter, D. A. R., for benefit of British War Relief.

Thursday

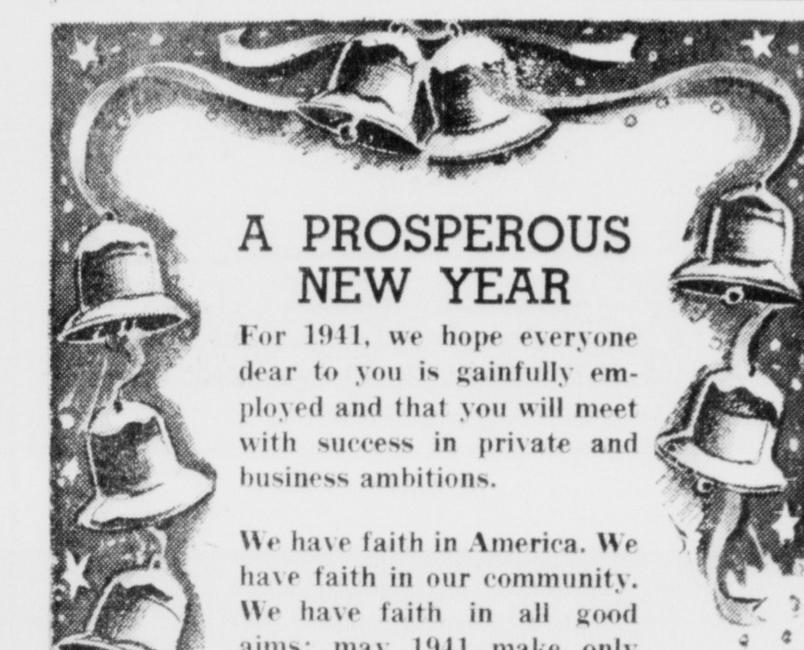
Foreign Travel club—in ladies' lounge, Loveland Community House; Mrs. Ezra Matthew of Sterling will display foreign doll collection.

War Mothers—Will sew for British War Relief at home of Mrs. Rose Barrus, 1 p.m.

St. James Aid society—All-day meeting; Mrs. Edward Hand, hostess.

Kingdom Missionary society—All-day meeting; Mrs. Anna Stevens, hostess.

E. L. C. E. Grace Evangelical church—At church, 7:30 p.m.



A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

For 1941, we hope everyone dear to you is gainfully employed and that you will meet with success in private and business ambitions.

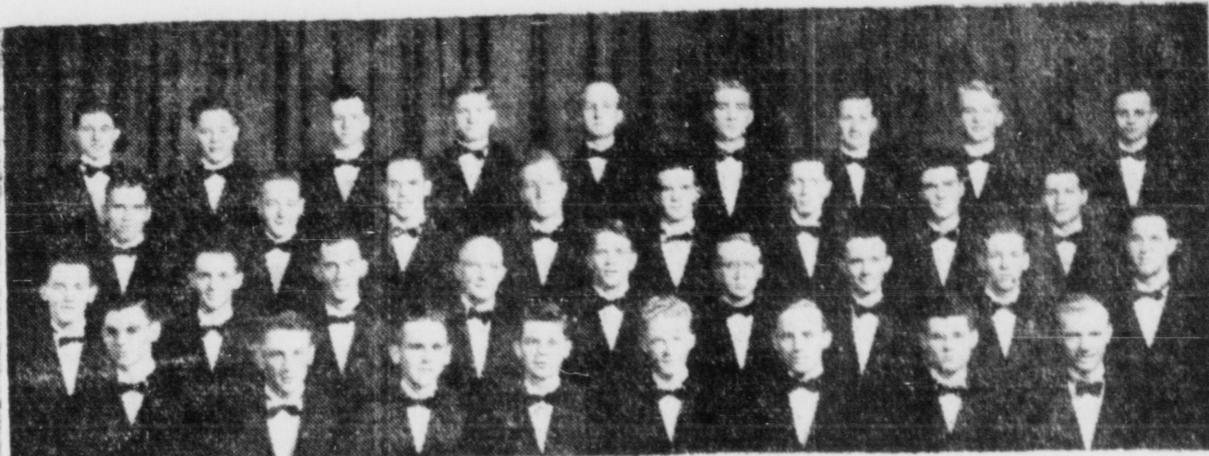
We have faith in America. We have faith in our community. We have faith in all good aims; may 1941 make only the good dominant!

THE DIXON NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank With the Chimes Clock"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Oberlin Glee Club to Sing Here, New Year's Night



Holiday musical activities in Dixon include a program to be presented by the Oberlin College Varsity Men's Glee club in the Loveland Community House auditorium on the first evening of the New Year, Jan. 1. The 35 Oberlin college entertainers will be appearing here under auspices of Dixon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for benefit of the Dixon Society of British War Relief.

The singers hail from 10 states stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, as well as two foreign countries, China and India. They come to Dixon as one of the stops on their annual Christmas tour, including Tiffin, Ohio; Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Ottawa and Chicago, Ill.; Davenport, Iowa; Toledo, Ohio; and Detroit. Wednesday evening's program is scheduled for 8 o'clock. Tickets will be available at the door.

D. C. Bryant and Miss Josephine Nichols.

Card games will follow the dinner.

A record-breaking crowd of

dance-goers is expected to turn

out at the Elks Clubhouse this

evening, when Dixon Elks will be

repeating the type of New Year's

Eve party they have given for the

past several years. Dancing be-

gins at 10 o'clock, continuing until

1 a.m., with distribution of

midnight favors as a special fea-

ture of the gaiety. Arthur

Haugh's orchestra from Madison,

Wis., a band which made its in-

itial appearance in Dixon at the

Elks party last New Year's Eve,

has been engaged for tonight's

dance program.

The Edward Ortigiesens of Nel-

son will be following their usual

New Year's Eve custom of the

past 20 years this evening, when

they plan to celebrate Mrs. Ortigiesens' birthday anniversary with an informal open house.

About 50 guests are expected

from Chicago, Dixon, Nelson and

Sterling.

Attending from Chicago will be

two of Mrs. Ortigiesens' brothers

and their families, the Edward

and Hugh G. Gardners. Another

brother, John V. Gardner, has

(Continued on Page 6)

Amboy Couple to Have Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Nicholson of Amboy are issuing invitations to relatives and friends for an informal reception which they are planning for Sunday afternoon, Jan. 5, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary of Jan. 7. They will be receiving between 1, and 4 p.m.

The couple were married in Amboy. Fred Nicholson of Lee Center is their only son.

Mr. Nicholson formerly operated a livery stable, and later was in the garage business. He is now retired.

Guests from Chicago, Amboy and Dixon have been invited to attend the anniversary event.

WILL SEW FOR WAR RELIEF

Needwork for British War Relief will occupy the Lee county chapter of War Mothers when they meet at the home of Mrs. Rose Barrus, 101 Hennepin avenue at 1 p.m. Thursday.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Henry Hewitt of Des Moines, Iowa and his son, Charles, a freshman at the University of Arizona in Tucson, spent Monday in Dixon as guests of Mr. Hewitt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris.

FROM SPRINGFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. John Devine have returned from a holiday visit with Mrs. Devine's mother, Mrs. M. E. Gorman of Springfield.

TO PORTLAND

Miss Grace Steel expects to leave soon for Portland, Ore. to visit her mother, Mrs. M. E. Gorman of Springfield.

ELKS' AUXILIARY

Members of the Elks' Auxiliary will meet for their bi-weekly bridge games at 2 p.m. Friday at the clubhouse.

IT HAS BEEN PROVED

It has been proved that an average of 32 cents represents taxes and only 68 cents represents that part actually going for gasoline.

TONIGHT

Miss Grace Steel expects to leave soon for Portland, Ore. to visit her mother, Mrs. M. E. Gorman of Springfield.

MEMBERSHIP

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NEWLYWEDS WILL RESIDE IN AMBOY

Miss Veronica Judith Ann Szabo, fourth daughter of the Joseph Szabos of rural route 3, exchanged nuptial vows with Max Victor Beckenbaugh, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beckenbaugh of near Polo, at 9 o'clock this morning at the rectory of St. Patrick's Catholic church. The Rev. Father Urban Halbmaier performed the single ring ceremony.

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TEXAS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Skillern of Dallas, Tex., arrived in Dixon on Tuesday to spend the New Year holiday with Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss at "Whitethorne." Dr. and Mrs. Moss and their guests will be among those attending the Walgreen party tonight at "Hazelwood."

Ideal Cafe

Glen "Skip" Camery, Chef ANDY KARYDES, Prop.

THE DIXON NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank With the Chimes Clock"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Special New Year's DINNER

— Choice —
TURKEY, DUCK 60¢
CHICKEN 60¢
TENDER PRIME STEER STEAKS 60¢

Special Breakfast Served Daily — 25¢

Ideal Cafe

Glen "Skip" Camery, Chef ANDY KARYDES, Prop.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 24,000; total 33,000; opened around 10 lower than Monday's average; later trade generally 15-20 off; top 7.10; bulk good and choice 160-220 lbs. 6.85-7.05; most 240-270 lb. butchers 6.75-90; some 270-310 yd. average 6.60-80; good packing sows 400 lbs. down most 5.75-6.00; few light weights around 6.10; 400-550 lb. kinds 5.50-75.

Salable cattle, 7,000; salable calves 1,200; fed steers predominate in ring; yearlings comparatively scarce; steer and yearling trade mostly steady to 25 lower, mostly 15-25 down on medium to good weighty steers; choice kinds and good and choice yearlings steady; prime offerings held above 15-25; several loads choice weighty steers bid well above 14.00; but bulk 11.00-13.00 either without bids or bid fully 25 down; few early sales at 9.75-12.75; steady to weak; all she stock scarce and steady; heifers in fresh receipts very scarce; choice 900 lb. heifers held from Monday top for this class 12.75; most offered 9.50-11.00; cutter cows 5.75 down; beef cows 6.25-7.25; practical top weighty steerage bulls 7.75 although 7.85 paid for out-standing offerings; choice veal steady at 12.50-12.00; light

and medium weight kinds closing 25 lower at 12.00 down; thin fat cattle very scarce.

Salable sheep 5,000; total 5,000; late Monday fat lambs around 25 lower; but good and choice fed westerns and natives 9.40-60; few loads 9.70; sheep steady; double mandy weight western ewes 5.00; today's trade; fat lambs generally steady; bulk good and choice handy weights early 9.50-60; few medium to good kinds 9.00-25; choice kinds held upward to 4.75; fat sheep steady; small lots natives and fed western ewes 3.50-4.75.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Thursday: hogs 28,000; cattle, 6,000; sheep 10,000.

Chicago Produce

Poultry live, 27 trucks, easy; hens over 5 lbs. 16, 5 lbs. and under 16; leghorn hens 11-12; springs 4 lbs. up colored 19, under 4 lbs. colored 18, white rock 18; geese 12 lbs. down 13, over 12 11-12. Other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 661,688; easy; creamy, 93 score 32 1/2-33 1/2; 92, 32 1/2; 91, 31 1/2; 90, 31 1/2; 89, 30 1/2; 88, 30; 90 centralized cartons 31 1/2-32.

Eggs, receipts 13,424; easy; fresh graded, extra firsts 23, current receipts 21 1/2; other prices unchanged.

POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed
Reporter

Phone 781

wedding Anniversary

"fantastic" any idea of a nazi invasion of America, and professed no fear "of wild boasts of Americans can conquer by Stalin, Hitler or Mussolini".

When he came to the question of bringing about peace, he said that although "we stand as close to the brink of war as we stood in January of 1917—some people still oppose a European peace".

"The President in his speech last night ridiculed the idea of peace in Europe. x x x

"Regardless of when or who is proclaimed victor in the present war—it cannot last forever. Peace—fleeting though it may be—will eventually come to Europe. At some time in the future representatives of England and Germany will sit around a table—some time they will agree upon peace—and until that day, the world suffers. Each of us—from the President of the United States to the most humble citizen—should exert his every effort for peace. now x x x

"I firmly believe the German people want peace just as any other people prefer peace to war—and the offer of a just, reasonable and generous peace will more quickly and effectively humble Hitlerism and break the morale of the German people than all the bombers that could be dispatched over Berlin. x x x

Suggested Basis

"A working basis for a just peace might involve among other factors the following:

1. Restoration of Germany's 1914 boundaries with an autonomous Poland and Czechoslovakia.

2. Restoration of independent France, Holland, Norway, Belgium and Denmark.

3. Restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France.

5. Protection of all racial and religious minorities in all countries.

6. Internationalization of the Suez canal.

7. No indemnities or reparations.

8. Arms limitation throughout the world".

Down Road To War

"Just as I love the United States", he continued, "so do I dislike Hitler and all that he symbolizes. x x x No anti-British feeling dictates my opposition to the evasion or repeal of the Johnson and neutrality acts. I am opposed to American convoy of British ships. I oppose all these because they lead us down that road with only one ending—total, complete and futile war. x x x

"Remember—if we lend or lease war materials today—we will lend or lease American boys tomorrow. Last night we heard the president promise that there would be no American expeditionary force—but we received no promises that our ships and sailors—and our planes and pilots—might not at some time within the near future be cast into the cauldron of blood and hate that is Europe today".

Wheeler then made his assertion that the nation was "running down the road which led to war".

Story of Peace Bid

The story of a rejected German peace bid to the allies in 1939 was related to reporters by Marshall, who besides being chairman of the No Foreign War Committee is editor of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette.

Marshall said the terms, sponsored by Hermann Goering and other high nazi officials, constituted "a sound economic peace". They were put forward a month after the invasion of Poland, he stated.

W. R. Davis, New York oil operator, brought the offer to this country, Marshall said, but found official indifference here.

The state department, commenting on this narrative, said that information or suggestions volunteered by private citizens were "always courteously received", but added that "the government can only conduct important international affairs effectively through duly authorized and official channels created for that purpose".

There are eight states all in the south, where the average gasoline tax is in excess of \$50 annually.

America and the Fateful Year



Several Thousand State Workers in No Mood for Fete

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 31—(AP)—If the New Year's Eve hilarity is a little more restrained than usual in Springfield tonight, it will be because several thousand resident state employees don't feel in the mood for celebrating.

This New Year's will be the last that most of them will spend in the Capital. When the Republican administration of Governor-elect Dwight H. Green moves in two weeks hence, many of the Democratic jobholders will start moving out. Among them will be several hundred appointed during the three-months administration of Gov. John Stelle.

Although the replacement of present employees with Republican appointees probably will take place over a period of months, rather than days, many of the estimated 5,000 state workers living here have taken the fatalistic view that they will be off the payroll sooner or later.

Reservations Heavy

Hotels and night clubs, however, reported they didn't expect the statehouse "unemployment" prospects to have much effect on business tonight. They reported advance reservations were heavy.

At the executive mansion, Governor and Mrs. Stelle will greet 1941 with a few "close friends" as guests. The guest list was not made public. One of the largest social functions to be held at the executive mansion in recent years, a holiday dance attended by about 500 guests, was held Saturday night with John Jr., and Russell Stelle, sons of the governor, as hosts.

At noon tomorrow Stelle will deliver a 15-minute New Year's Day report on the "condition of the state" over an 18-station radio hookup. The annual public reception at the executive mansion, suspended the last two years because of the late Governor Horner's illness, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Several thousand persons are expected to visit the mansion where Governor and Mrs. Stelle and elected state officials and their wives will be in the receiving line.

War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Naval Training School, left on Dec. 20 for Virginia, and is now assigned to the supply ship Melville. About Dec. 30 he expected to sail for a port to be determined later.

Dudley Stuckenbergs is ill with the mumps.

General Epidemic of Measles Appears to Be Growing in State

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 31—(AP)—Dr. Roland R. Cross, state public health director, said today that a general measles epidemic appears to be developing in Illinois.

Measles climbed to the highest point this year with 734 new cases reported last week, Dr. Cross said.

Dr. Cross said that up to Dec. 30 a total of 8,206 measles cases had been reported in Illinois, compared with 1,282 cases for a similar period in 1939.

In the department's weekly report to local health officers, Dr. Cross also warned of "potential epidemic outbreaks" of smallpox in Henry and Pulaski counties.

Eleven new cases of smallpox were reported during the week of which three were in Henry county and five in Pulaski county.

Safety Council Advises You to Leave Your Car in the Garage Tonight

Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—If you're going anywhere tonight leave your car in the garage and use a street car, bus, train or taxi-cab.

That was the National Safety Council's suggestion today for a safe celebration of New Year's Eve.

The council also offered this advice:

"Be prepared for anything the other driver may do, whether you are driving or walking.

"If you must drive, don't drink.

"Don't ride with a drinking driver.

"Step up your caution when you step out tonight."

The American automobile industry has produced nearly 80,000,000 motor vehicles since 1900.

In order to build motor cars to fit the average driver, a cardboard dummy was built by automotive engineers. The dummy is five feet eight inches tall, and has a leg length of 32 inches.

In an effort to make the windows of buses used in the city of London more resistant to shattering when bombs burst nearby, the glass is covered with adhesive netting.

The British R. A. F. bomb sight is known as the Wimperis Sight.

Happy Birthday

JANUARY 1
W. F. Selover.

JANUARY 2
Alfred A. Lehr; Raymond F. Gehart; West Brooklyn; Lucile Auchstetter; Sublette; Rita Mae Dempsey; Amboy; Audrey Simpson; Earville.

Some authorities estimate the output of British training planes at nearly one-third of the current production of 700 a month. The other two-thirds are more or less evenly divided between bombers and fighters.

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Central Ave. at 74th St.—On Boca Ciega Bay

Dixon, Illinois, Tuesday, December 31, 1940

Votes of 100 Men

(Continued from Page 1)

and management hours of work, pay for stewards, a night-shift bonus, a lunch period with pay, overtime, seniority rights, an apprenticeship training program and protection under military service.

Also receiving with the Nelson couple this evening will be their daughter, Mrs. John Gale, and their two sons, William of Dixon and Eugene of Elgin. A buffet lunch will be served throughout the evening, tables will be set for card games, and at the midnight hour, there will be dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kishbaugh and Mr. Kishbaugh's brothers, Wayne and Ralph, have planned New Year's Eve entertainment for a small party of guests this evening at their country home on rural route 3. Table tennis, other games, and dancing will precede a midnight supper.

Invited guests will include Mr. and Mrs. A. Ehrhard of Rockford, Jane Goff and Jack Ferger of Dixon, Alice Donnelly of Amboy, and Nadine Galon of Dixon. Mrs. Ehrhard was Mrs. Kishbaugh's former roommate at MacMurray college in Jacksonville.

Wednesday afternoon will find the senior Robert Sterlings of 211 Dement avenue exchanging New Year's greetings with friends at their annual open house. This pleasant custom will probably bring 100 or more holiday callers to the Sterlings home, where the Chandler Sterlings of Oak Park, the junior Robert Sterlings, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Toot will assist in receiving between 3 and 5 o'clock.

SOCIETY

DIXON IS--

(Continued from Page 1)

gone to New York City to visit his daughter during the holidays.

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Terse News

(Continued from Page 1)

devoted to organization and a program will be worked out according to the interests of the attending adults. The part-time school for young farmers is expected to start soon after the New Year and meetings will be held either on Tuesday or Thursday nights.

More Marriages, Divorce—

A slight increase in business in two departments at the Lee county court house were noted in 1940, the records revealed today. In the office of Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans it was noted that while only 52 divorces were petitioned in 1939 the present year showed an increase to 66. Of this number, 56 women were the plaintiffs and ten were males.

A greater increase in marriage licenses was noted in the office of County Clerk Sterling Schrock. In 1939 the number of licenses issued dropped to a minimum figure of 105 for the 12 month period. In 1940 a total of 159 couples secured licenses.

Resign from State Police—

Richard Durkes has returned to Chicago for a visit with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Durkes, before returning to his studies at Amherst college.

Miss Gladys Ireland has returned from a week's holiday visit with her brother and sister-in-law in Eau Claire, Wis. Her mother, Mrs. Ellen Ireland, remained in the north for a longer visit.

Members of the Stony Point Parent-Teacher association are announcing a "fun night" for Friday evening. A program of games and recreation has been planned for the association members and their friends.

Miss Virginia Wheeler, who has been spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. L. F. Beane and family, went to Chicago today with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cline, Sr., where she will board a train for her home in Miami, Fla.

Lowell Smith and Jack Wetter are spending New Year's in Peoria with relatives.

Operating from a height of four miles, a big bertha camera now used by the army is able to photograph 36 square miles of territory with a single exposure. The camera has a 40-inch focal length lens.

Too Late To Classify

For Sale: Large Davenport UPHOLSTERED IN VELOUR
612 E. 2ND ST.
CALL X1302

For Rent: Pleasant Sleeping Room & Private Bath,
DESIRABLE LOCATION
CALL X1203.

Come Down to the Sunshine City

and the

SUNSET HOTEL</

Of Interest to Farmers

CENSUS REPORT SHOWS ACREAGE IN LEE COUNTY

There Are 2,434 Farms Being Operated in Year Just Ending

There were 2,434 farms in operation in Lee county during 1939 according to the Illinois Farm Acreage Census just released by the Illinois Co-operative Crop Reporting service.

Assessors reported a total of 440,173 acres on these farms and 289 acres of non-agricultural land which includes special and old tracts were reported.

In the past year 139,785 acres were under corn cultivation as contrast to 155,297 in 1938. Oats took up 83,264 acres of Lee county land in 1939 and 95,502 in 1938.

Other acreage reports for the county included:

	1938	1939
Winter wheat	5,243	4,743
Spring wheat	90	155
Rye	809	741
Barley	1,473	1,691
Soybeans for beans	15,326	21,106
Soybeans for hay	9,851	13,134
Soybeans plowed		
under	2,486	3,768
Cowpeas for peas	237	288
Cowpeas plowed	10	10
Alfalfa for hay	3,249	4,092
Clover, clover and timothy mixed for hay	20,567	18,955
Timothy alone for hay	2,969	3,105
Sweet clover for hay	651	853
Lespedeza for hay	25	33
Other hay	685	730
Truck and vegetable crops	2,149	2,439
All other crops	791	340
Other pasture, timber and waste land roads and building lots	91,941	94,977
Plowland idle	5,033	9,427
Red and alsike clover seed	202	872
Timothy seed	455	2,233
Sweet clover seed	62	584
Lespedeza seed	5	0
Red top seed	0	20
Number of apple trees of bearing age	9,128	
Number of peach trees of bearing age	582	
Number of pear trees of bearing age	700	

family is otherwise eligible for FSA assistance, it is quite possible that arrangements can be made with the prospective landlord."

Invited to Confer

Wherever possible, he said, landlords and tenants in such cases are invited to sit down with the county FSA staff to talk over arrangements and make plans. This affords an excellent opportunity for mutually beneficial leasing arrangements to be drawn up on the basis of the FSA flexible farm lease. It also simplifies and speeds up the process of working out plans for the FSA assistance needed.

One advantage of early FSA applications, it was pointed out, is that this planning between landlord, tenant and the FSA can be carried out much more carefully than after the spring rush begins. In addition, the choice of farms to rent, already small enough, will be much smaller by February.

Application for FSA assistance may be made at the County FSA office, 119 Galena avenue in Dixon, any time between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. In addition, members of the Lee County FSA Advisory committee will accept applications.

Lee Farm Tenants May Make Rental Applications Now

With every indication pointing to a heavy demand next spring for farms to rent, Lee tenants facing March 1st moves and needing Farm Security Administration assistance, will find it to their advantage to make application to the FSA before January 15.

This command was made here today by E. Melville Hayes, Lee County FSA Supervisor.

"When there's a scarcity of farms to rent, the tenant with adequate equipment and livestock is bound to get first choice," he said. "In fact, our experience has shown that lack of adequate equipment and livestock is a major reason why many tenants are forced to make frequent moves and operate low quality farms."

It was explained that, besides receiving assistance in the formulation of sound farm and home management plans, farm families may obtain loans for the purchase of needed equipment, livestock, household furnishings, feed, seed and fertilizer.

"Naturally, the FSA cannot make loans to tenants who must vacate present farms on March 1st, unless they have been able to obtain leases on other farms," Mr. Hayes said. "However, if a

Predict Illinois' Pig Production Will Decline

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 31—(AP)—The federal and state departments of agriculture have predicted that Illinois' pig production, which dropped three per cent this year under 1939, will continue to decline in 1941.

The December pig crop survey, issued by the combined reporting service of both departments, estimated the fall crop in Illinois at 2,819,000 head, or five percent smaller than for 1939. The total crop for 1940 was 7,419,000.

The report on number of sows farrowed in 1941, based upon returns obtained from approximately 9,000 Illinois farmers, indicated farrowing next spring will be reduced by 11 per cent under spring of last year.

The 1940 pig crop, with the exception of the 7,676,000 head crop of 1939, was the largest since 1933. The 1929-38 average crop was 6,205,000 head.

Farmers were reported marketing their 1940 spring pigs rather early. Although the spring crop was only three per cent lower than for 1939, the number of hogs over six months old remaining on farms December 1 was nine per cent smaller.

EARLY BRIDGE TYPE

Common soldiers built a "beam pole and cornstalk" bridge over Potomac creek during the Civil War. From 10 to 20 heavy teams crossed the fragile trellis daily.

THE KEY TO BETTER FARMING

RUHM'S

PHOSPHATE

Guaranteed highest content total phosphoric acid and finest commercial grinding known. Cheapest Per Pound of Effective Phosphorus.

THE SOIL which Increases Yields

BUILDER

... Hastens Maturity

... Better the Quality

Often Doubles the Value of Farm Crops! CUT YOUR COSTS—then PROFITS will INCREASE! Public Sampled analysis furnished with each car shipped. Write or ask for Information and prices. Free booklet.

RUHM PHOSPHATE & CHEMICAL CO.

Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

Ash Your Farm Bureau or Our Representative

"Farmer" Rusk, Bloomington, Illinois

No Sale Too Big

No Sale Too Small

Complete Service

FARMERS . . .

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Honey's density varies, but the standard weight for it is set at approximately 12 pounds to the gallon.

and That

for complete up-to-date sales service in auctioneering, livestock, real estate, household goods, merchandise or tobacco, see Merritt T. Bellows . . .

Phone X820, Dixon

MERRITT T. BELLOWS

Auctioneer

Graduate Reppert Auctioneering School

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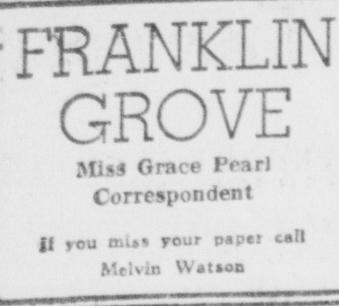
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Walton News

Services were held at the home with Rev. C. L. Wagner, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church officiating. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. Mr. Bloomdahl was well known here, having visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dockery. He was aged 79 years, one month and 28 days. He had been a resident of Dixon 39 years.

Entertained Card Club
Mrs. Jessie Floto entertained the members of her card club Friday afternoon at the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tice in Dixon. The club is composed of Mrs. Mary Miller, Miss Esther Ling, Mrs. Marie Kint, Mrs. Carrie Mong, Mrs. Pansy Biesecker and Mrs. Cecil Cravens of this place and Mrs. Isabelle Canfield of Dixon. At bridge Mrs. Kint won honor. At the close of the afternoon lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

Entertained Thursday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sidell entertained nine friends from Dixon with a chop suey supper for which Mrs. Sidell is famous. Those present to enjoy the evening were: Pat Reynolds, Ned Drew, Edward O'Brien, Earl Nolan, Don Beane, Frank Daschbach, Earl Ryan, Herb Germerson, and Paul Craftree Jr. A beautiful floor lamp was presented the hosts before departing for their homes.

Visiting Aunt

Juanita Williams of Champaign and Lura Williams of Dixon are visiting in the home of their aunt, Mrs. G. Siemens and family. They plan to return to their school duties after New Years.

Christmas Dinners

We regret very much that the following Christmas dinners were reported too late to be published in the Saturday items. Christmas dinner guests at the Robert Schultz home included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Underwood and son Russell, Albert Jones and daughter, Miss Mary.

F. H. Hause had as dinner guests Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. William Knoe of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruch of Rochelle, Mrs. Bellezza and Miss Elizabeth Doden of this place.

Woman's Club

The January meeting of the Woman's club will be held Monday, January 6. The program will be on "Civil Service." Miss Laura Miller of Paw Paw is to be the speaker. Special musical numbers are being planned. The committee on civil service is composed of the following: Pansy Biesecker, chairman; Iva Black, Anna Roe, Lucile Kinsley, Almira Burhenn, Louella Schaefer, Sadie Myers, Vena Wiegel and Miss Drucilla Lookingland.

Motored to Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Myers of this place and Miss Mary Morgan of Byron are spending the holidays in Florida. The trip was made in the Myers car. They plan to be home for school, beginning the 6th of January in Oregon. Miss Morgan is an Oregon teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Baker are staying in the Myers home with the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herwig had as their guests at dinner on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herwig, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herwig and son Kenneth. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gleim of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst and son James of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell and son Donald and daughter Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cravens and two children, George S. Ives and son Billy enjoyed their dinner on Christmas Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Canfield and family in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher entertained their daughters and families Christmas Day. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. David O. Weigel of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McGaffey and son of Dixon.

Farms Sold

The Floyd Thomas farms north of town were sold at auction Saturday afternoon. The two farms were purchased by two daughters of Mr. Thompson. Mrs. Etha Doren and Mrs. Doris Hendricks. James Hay purchased the timber land and Henry Fruit bid in the pasture.

Community Club

Members of the Hausean Community club held their December meeting at the school house. About 50 were present to enjoy the scramble dinner at 6:30 after which a program was presented consisting of songs, recitations, two pageants and two accordion solos by the children. A grab bag furnished much amusement for both young and old. The perfectly lovely Christmas tree added much to the pleasure.

Taking Vacation

Arthur Watson is taking a vacation from his duties as rural mail carrier. Owing to the illness of his substitute, Harry Mandrone, Lowell Trottnow is carrying the mail.

Attended Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins and daughter Shirley attended the funeral of Gustaf F. Bloomdahl in Mrs. Blaine Hussey and daughter

vices were held at the home with Rev. C. L. Wagner, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church officiating. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. Mr. Bloomdahl was well known here, having visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dockery. He was aged 79 years, one month and 28 days. He had been a resident of Dixon 39 years.

Entertained Card Club
Mrs. Jessie Floto entertained the members of her card club Friday afternoon at the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tice in Dixon. The club is composed of Mrs. Mary Miller, Miss Esther Ling, Mrs. Marie Kint, Mrs. Carrie Mong, Mrs. Pansy Biesecker and Mrs. Cecil Cravens of this place and Mrs. Isabelle Canfield of Dixon. At bridge Mrs. Kint won honor. At the close of the afternoon lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

Remembered With Fruit

G. W. Ling, aged 93, our only surviving Civil War veteran, was made very happy Christmas when the ladies of the Dixon W. R. C. called at his home and presented him with a lovely basket of fruit.

Mr. Ling was again presented with a lovely basket of fruit from the Franklin Grove Woman's club.

Getting Along Nicely

We received a letter from Miss Flora Wicker dated December 27, from Los Angeles where she is spending the winter. Miss Wicker is just recovering from an attack of pneumonia and is able to be around the house. This will be good news to her many friends in this community. She also stated that she received many cards from her Illinois friends which brought her much pleasure and for which she is very grateful and hopes to be able to write to other friends.

Scramble Dinner

A scramble dinner was enjoyed Sunday in the home of Mrs. Cecile Fuller in honor of her son William who has just returned home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruce of Ashton; Mrs. Fred Eckhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuller and son of Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Craig and two daughters of Malta.

Holiday Guests

Guests in the Mrs. Elizabeth Durkee home during the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer of Gladbrook, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Saataoff of Chatsworth, Ill.; Miss Elizabeth Durkee of St. Marie, Michigan; Henry Hewitt of DesMoines, Iowa; and his son Charles Hewitt of Tuscon, Wyoming.

Visited Here Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Raymer and son Lowell of Lena, Ill. James Boyer and son Richard of Freeport were here Saturday afternoon calling on their aunts, Mrs. Frank Group and Mrs. Rose Senger. The Raymers will leave soon for California for the remainder of the winter and Richard Boyer will go to Hawaii.

Turkey Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biesecker entertained Friday evening with a turkey dinner. Mrs. Donald Butler and two daughters, Mary Louise and Judith and Glenn Butler of Palmyra, Mo., and Mrs. Frank Butler of this place.

Joined Church

Misses Anabel Burroughs and Adeline Smith and Merle Cluts were received into membership in the Church of the Brethren Sunday morning.

Called Here By Illness

Harry Smith of Pleasant Hill, Ill., was called here Saturday by the serious illness of his baby daughter, who with her mother Mrs. Smith are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips.

Completely Surprised

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff were completely surprised Friday evening when Rev. and Mrs. Louis Gaffon of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mrs. Bessie Schaefer and son Junior, Mrs. A. W. Crawford, Mrs. Rose Senger, Mrs. Virginia Crawford, Mrs. Sadie Emett and Miss Alice Thornton of this place walked into their home and informed them they had come to help them celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary. They brought with them lovely refreshments. "Henry and Flo," as they are known to everyone, have lived all their lives in this village, have always been and still are loyal members of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Dierdorff is an elder and clerk of the session of the church. We join with all of their friends in wishing them many more years of married life.

Personal Items

Frank Butler and son Donald motored to St. Louis Friday where they transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart were supper guests Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sayer at Rock Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford were Friday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lott.

George Kohl is spending a few days with his father, Herman Kohl and family. He is with the United States army at Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and daughters have gone to their home in Boaz, Alabama, after a visit in the home of her father, J. E. Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern entertained for supper Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bueling of Sheridan, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey and daughter

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Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

OREGON VS. SPRINGFIELD

That feature basketball game at Oregon Thursday night will start at 8 o'clock when the Hawks are hosts to Coach Mark Peterman's strong Springfield team. There will be only one game and tickets are selling at 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. If you're looking for some first class basketball and a matching of northern style with that employed by downstagers, you'll enjoy the game. The Oregon date is one of several as the Peterman crew tours the state for feature attractions.

HOLIDAY TRUCE ENDS

The holiday truce in the North Central conference wars ends Friday night as all six teams resume their firing at the standings. The existing tie between Dixon and Mendota for first place holds the center of the stage as the Dukes prepare to invade the court of the Heinzeners Friday. At Belvidere, the Boone county warriors hope to regain some of their early season prestige in a game against the Barbs of DeKalb who have won only a single game all season. The third contest is the Princeton invasion of the Sterling court. Rochelle is the only member of the Rock River conference with a Friday night assignment and that's a non-league game at Spring Valley.

KNICK-KNACKS

In ten games played (exclusive of the victory over Creston last night) the Dixon Knacks have won seven and lost three with a total of 388 points against 260 by their opponents. The record (minus last night's game) is as follows:

Player	Goals	Free Throws	Missed	Fouls	Total
Bevilacqua	48	13	4	23	109
Ulrich	37	7	8	15	81
Gehant	26	7	8	9	59
Page	18	2	4	9	38
McNamara	11	1	0	6	23
Flanagan	7	4	7	5	18
Potts	9	0	2	12	18
Temple	6	0	3	2	10
Bellows	5	0	5	11	10
Henry	4	2	2	3	10
Other players	4	2	0	5	10
Totals	175	38	43	99	388

TO YOU

Fanfare extends season's best wishes to all contributors, fans, coaches and readers for a Happy and Victorious New Year.

AMBOY ALUMNI WIN DOUBLEHEADER

With Bob Leake and John Powers figuring as heavy scorers, the Alumni of Amboy high school last night won a doubleheader on the school hardwood. The grads defeated Freeport (an independent team), 44 to 26 in the first game and tripped the Lee Center Alumni, 28 to 13 in the nightcap.

Hoosier Cagers Defeat Kentucky in Thrilling Windup; Turn to Big 10 Race

By TOM SILER

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The touring cagers of Indiana university, conquerors of seven of eight basketball foes this season, are now ready to turn their attention to the Western Conference title race.

Indiana almost always has a fine basketball team, but never has won undisputed possession of the Big Ten crown. Even last year the Hoosiers won the N. C. A. A. championship, but Purdue nosed them out of the conference diadem. In the 1939-1940 campaign Indiana lost three games, all in the league, while Purdue lost four, but only two against a conference rival.

Three Big Ten Teams Lose

Three Big Ten teams lost last night. Princeton squeezed by Michigan, 30 to 29, after whipping Ohio State Saturday. Pittsburgh had no trouble handling the Buckeyes their fourth straight defeat, 48 to 34, and George Washington defeated Minnesota, 46 to 43. This was the Gophers' third consecutive loss.

In other games involving midwestern teams undefeated Creighton beat Michigan State, 37 to 29, and barnstorming Cornell slipped by Wayne of Detroit, 36 to 35.

Three conference teams are tabbed for action tonight, Northwestern playing host to Notre Dame and a Milwaukee double-header pitting Illinois against Marquette and Princeton against Wisconsin.

Bradley opens a west coast trip against U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles and Creighton plays Michigan State again.

Indiana won by superior floor play.

The Hoosiers' guarding and ability to get the ball off the backboard kept the Colonels shooting from a distance, while Indiana passes and dribbles often pierced the Wildcat defense.

Curley Armstrong, ace dribbler, and Bill Menke were high scorers, each tallying 14 points

Rose Bowl Grid Opponents End Practice Drills

COLLEGE RESULTS

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Nebraska's Cornhuskers and Stanford's Indians breezed through easy football workouts today in a whoop and holler training wind-up for the battle of the Rose Bowl tomorrow.

The final drills were more or less superficial—muscle looseners and play polishers. It was a lark for the players but a zero hour approach for the coaches who appeared to have a corner on the worry market.

Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, the Nebraska coaching nabob, and Clark Daniel Shaughnessy of Stanford seemed to have reached a physical and mental state that would qualify them for a national jitterbug contest. They were on fairly even terms in this respect.

Bucky "Biff", a Rose Bowl luminary for the first time, was as jumpy as a pogo stick. Prof. Shaughnessy, enjoying similar fame by virtue of the outstanding first season coaching feat in the history of the sport—unbeaten Stanford won the conference championship—was in a similar fix.

Odds Favor Stanford

Odds of 5 to 11 favored Stanford, with even wagering at 7 points. The wise men of the game considered the outcome strictly on the toss-up variety.

One sour note blew out of Stanford's secret practice. Mill Vucovich, 202-pound second string fullback and a mighty handy fellow to have around, was believed definitely out of the classic. He injured a knee in practice and a

surgeon's note blew out of Stanford's secret practice. Mill Vucovich, 202-pound second string fullback and a mighty handy fellow to have around, was believed definitely out of the classic. He injured a knee in practice and a

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U. S. A. OFFICIAL

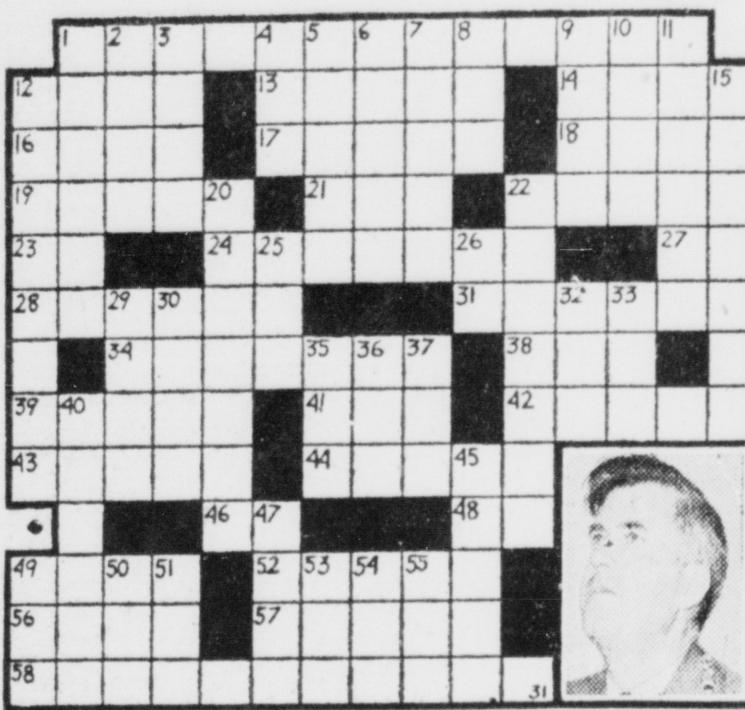
HORIZONTAL

1 Vice president elect of the U. S. A.
12 Shoe bottom.
13 Axiom.
14 To lounge about.
15 Bear constellation.
17 Changed position.
18 Fish, burbot.
19 Crawled.
21 Moringa seed.
22 Pastry cook.
23 Company (abbr.).
24 Sluggishness.
27 Ream (abbr.).
28 White fur.
31 To strip blubber.
34 Whole number.
38 Lion.
39 Waltz.
41 Expert flyer.
42 Florentine iris.

VERTICAL

1 Moth.
2 RIO.
3 SANS.
4 I.
5 LOVE.
6 KNEEL.
7 WED.
8 ORGY.
9 DEAR.
10 MOA.
11 ANTEENAE.
12 RIO.
13 RIO.
14 AL.
15 PITH.
16 LADEN.
17 NOR.
18 BU.
19 RAMBLES.
20 ANIMATE.
21 DATE.
22 DROVE.
23 EDISH.
24 CED.
25 FOR.
26 SPAN.
27 TRAINER.
28 EERN.
29 ISSUE.
30 MET.
31 ERN.
32 LARVAL.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I admire her nerve, whatever happens—he'll either fire her or make her assistant manager."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

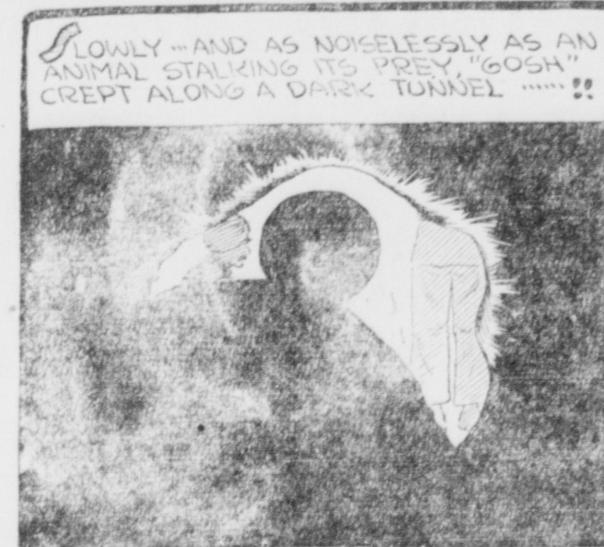


ANSWER: The tails point in opposite directions. The marks at the beginning are two inverted commas, while two apostrophes are used at the close.

NEXT: Traveling along with Mother Earth.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just in Time



GIVE IT TO 'EM, "GOSH" ... THE LOW DOWN, MURDEROUS SCOUNDRELS!

COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By AL CAPP

L'L ABNER



ABIE an' SLATS

Both Gone



By RAEURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER

Plenty of Time



By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Best Laid Plans

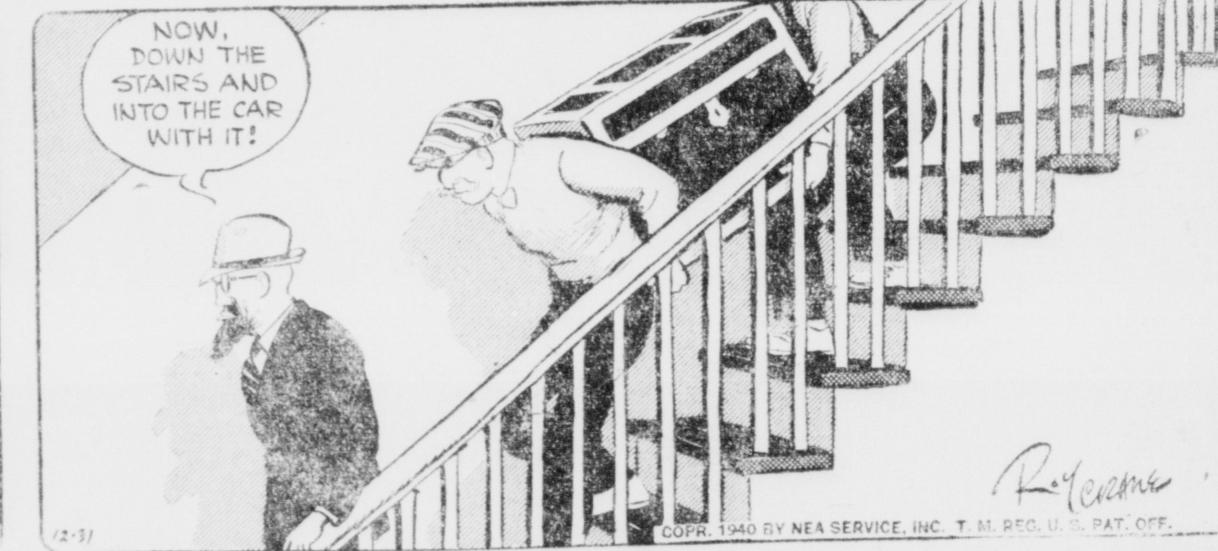
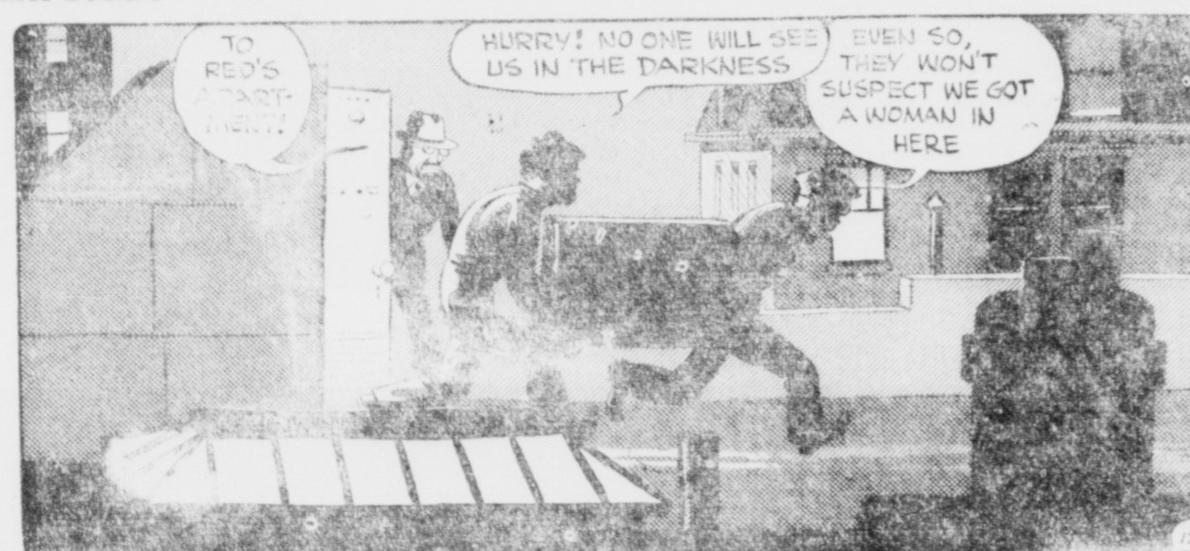


I WILL DOING MY BEST! BUT SOMETIMES HAPPY PLAN ARE FAILING TO ARRIVE AT PROPER CONCLUSION!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS

Poor Vicki



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP

A G-Man on the Spot



By V. T. HAMLIN

ABOUT 70 PER CENT OF ALL NORTH AMERICAN SWANS WINTER AT LAKE MATTAMUSKEET, IN NORTH CAROLINA.

QUOTE

IN MOST PRINTING, HOW DO THE QUOTATION MARKS AT THE BEGINNING OF A QUOTATION DIFFER FROM THOSE AT THE CLOSE?

ANSWER: The tails point in opposite directions. The marks at the beginning are two inverted commas, while two apostrophes are used at the close.

NEXT: Traveling along with Mother Earth.

1941 HAPPY NEW YEAR 1941

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
in Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week
\$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$1.00.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50¢.

Single copies 5 cents.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

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Telephone Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

Insertions (1 day) 50¢

Insertions (2 days) 75¢

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(6¢ per line for succeeding insertions)

(Count 5 words per line)

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum

Reading Notice (City brief column) 20¢ per line

Reading Notice (run of paper) 15¢ per line

READING NOTICES

10¢ Additional Charge Per Line in Black Face Type.

Want Ads Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE

LOOK
A WHOLE LOT
FOR A LITTLE

1930 Dodge Sedan \$69
1930 Chevrolet Sedan \$69
1930 DeSoto Sedan \$69
1932 Ford Coach \$99

Terms: \$10 down,
balance \$2.50 weekly

NEWMAN
BROTHERS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
AGENCY

1940-NASH-1940

2-door Sedan, low mileage

NASH—Phone 17—PACKARD

HEMMINGER GARAGE*

FORD V-8

TRADE-INS

1939 Chev. Ch. \$535

1939 Ford \$545

1938 Ford Tudor \$445

1937 Ford Tudor 60 H. P. \$385

1936 Dodge Tudor \$345

1936 Ford Tudor \$200

1936 Ply. Ford \$235

1933 Dodge Sedan \$195

GEO. NETT & CO.
OF DIXON

REMEMBER!

IF THE FIRM

IS RIGHT—THE DEAL

CAN'T BE WRONG

1940 Oldsmobile 4 dr. tour. Sed.

1939 Buick 4 dr. tour. Sedan

1939 Oldsmobile 2 dr. Tour Sed.

1937 Lafayette 2 dr. Tour. Sed.

OSCAR JOHNSON
MOTOR CO.

DIXON'S BUICK DEALER

108 N. Galena Ave. Tel. 15

AUTO SERVICE

SEE US FOR EXPERT

BODY & FENDER REPAIR

OF ALL KINDS. Tel. 243.

WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES

68 W. Everett St. Dixon

FEED THE WILD BIRDS

Audubon Mixture Bird Seed only

10¢ pound at

BUNNELL'S PET STORE

COLD INSURANCE! Save Yourself

Unnecessary Doctor's bills!

REPLACE that broken glass in

your car at SPARKY'S. Tel. 451

CHANGE-TO-MOBILOIL

For HOLIDAY Motoring.

Let Us Give Your Car

A Thorough Check-Up &

Lubrication service now!

WELTY MOTOR SALES

DIXON PONTIAC DEALER

1410 Peoria Ave. Tel. 1597

DRIVE IN FOR WINTER

Lubrication & General Check Up.

Phillips 66 Gas & Oil. WHITES'

GENERAL SERVICE. Ph. 1209

414 E. River St., Dixon

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

Sleds, Ice Skates, All Kinds

Heating Stoves at Prescott's

116-118 E. 1st St. Tel. 131

COAL, COKE & WOOD

LUMP COAL

\$5.00 TON — CASH

This Coal is a

CENTRAL ILLINOIS COAL

RINK COAL CO. Ph. 140

QUICK-FIRE

COKE

\$11.50 Per Ton

The ONLY Coke Made

ENTIRELY of

Pocahontas Coal.

DISTILLED WATER

ICE CO.

PHONES 35-388.

532 E. River St. Dixon

FLORIST

POTTED PLANTS

POINSETTIAS, CYCLAMEN,

BEGONIAS,

AFRICAN VIOLETS

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COOK'S

FLOWER SHOP

108 East First St., Dixon

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE: NEW MODERN

HOME, two bedrooms, bath, low

down payment with balance like

rent. If interested, write for de-

tails. Box 86, c/o Telegraph.

FOR SALE—FARMS, LOTS

For Sale—Farms All Sizes

all prices; Acres. Improved or

Unimproved from 2 to 50

Acres. Residence Properties and

Lots. Tel. X827

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

A HAPPY & PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR 1941

CLAUDE W. CURRENS

Stephan Bldg., Dixon, Ill.

FARMERS—USE THE

TELEGRAPH

FOR SALE

WASHER REPAIR

WASHER REPAIR SERVICE

Also Vacuum Cleaner and Elec-

trical service. 110 Truman Ct.

Phone 885. JACK KENNAUGH

PUBLIC SALE

AUCTION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2nd

STERLING SALES PAVILION

STERLING, ILL.

Beginning 10:30 A. M.

200 dairy cattle, stock bulls, veal

calves, butcher stock, 12 Wis-

consin Guernsey and Holstein

heavy springers and fresh cows,

T. B. & Blood tested. 100 stock

cattle various kinds, 35 local

horses, feeder pigs, stock hogs,

brood sows, & sheep.

STERLING SALES, INC.

Ph. Main 496, Sterling

WANTED TO BUY

\$5 TO \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,

SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-

ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for

Horses. Call 550.

Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

FOOD

RESTAURANTS, CAFES

Dine at Beck's New Year's

Roast Turkey—all the trimmin's

Ph. Dial 962, Grand Detour.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Hammer Mill Bargain Big Ca-

Capacity All Steel Mill. Grinds up

to 9500 lbs. ear corn per hr. Re-

quires only 15 to 35 H. P. De-

mension Free. You Pay as lit-

te as \$9.00 down. Phone 1297

HEBERLING CO. Department

M. Bloomington, Illinois.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

COUNTRY FRESH EGGS

For Sale; From well fed

hens. We Deliver. Ph. F4

LAWTON BROS. DAIRY

PAW PAW
Richard Madde
Reporter

Bowling Standings

Following are the latest bowling standings of the teams playing at the Town alleys. Some of the league teams did not play during the busy Christmas week, but the standings will be printed as soon as results come in.

	W.	L.
Kargers	30	12
Rollie Five	27	15
Chatterbox	27	18
Schlitz	26	19
Town's Recreation	24	21
Hungry Five	24	21
Miller's Five	22	23
Plow Boys	22	23
Sharpshooters	20	22
Blue Seals	21	24
Ridgerunners	18	24
Fasco Mills	18	27
Politsch Five	16	29
Swayzus Tavern	16	29
Butcher Boys	15	30

Grange News

The members of the local order of the Paw Paw Grange will meet on January 3, 1941 for a regular business meeting and an installation of officers for the ensuing year. All members of the order are urged to attend this very important meeting at the hall. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

During the past year work in the local order has been of the highest class in every respect. The Grange has grown rapidly in Paw Paw, and the past year was a big one for the chapter. All members are asked to help make the coming year of 1941 an even greater success.

Rollerland Dance

The Rollerland dance held Friday evening at the local roller rink was a big success.

A fine number were on hand to enjoy an evening of dancing pleasure, with a band from Sandwich furnishing the music for the dancers. Paw Paw folks are hoping that these dances presented with good bands will continue throughout the winter months.

Crusaders Class

The Crusaders Class of the Baptist church had a class party at the church recreation rooms on Monday evening. Mrs. John Edwards is the class instructor.

The party was put on by the losing side of an attendance race between the two groups. The losers entertained the winners with a lovely party including a number of games and a holiday grab bag. A very good number were on hand to enjoy the fine evening of fun. After the games, the losers served delicious refreshments.

Basketball News

Coach Howard Flancher is keeping the Paw Paw high school quintet in shape during the Christmas holidays with regular practice sessions. The local boys do not compete in any holiday tournaments, and regular practice drills are necessary to keep the boys in physical trim and to help the timing during the off session. The locals rec-

It's Happy New Year

When You Have Dinner With Us

JUICY BEEF TENDERLOIN Steak . . 55c

BROILED T-BONE

Steak . . 60c

TENDER COOKED

Turkey . . 50c

Many Other Good Foods to Choose From

We served over 200 guests Christmas, many telling us how good the food was.

To you and all your friends, we wish a happy New Year.

Dixon Cafe

305 W. FIRST ST.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITERS ON EASY TERMS LOW PRICES

CARBON PAPER — TYPEWRITER PAPER TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

EDWARDS' BOOK STORE

111 FIRST ST.

ord stands at five wins and four losses. It is hoped that Jack Fleming, tall center, will regain eligibility for second semester competition. Fleming, big and fast, along with his great scoring ability, will be of tremendous value to the purple and gold.

James Yenerich was a Sycamore visitor on Saturday evening. Several hunters have reported getting a fox or two the past two weeks.

Miss Edith Urish spent a couple of days the past week at the Everett Lamps home near Mendota.

On Sunday Chester and Russell Gaines and Miss Helen Gaines visited at the Walter Simpson home at Rutland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn will be New Year's day dinner guests at the Albert Dienst home at Somonauk.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans were in Chicago on Monday seeing the sights and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger spent Sunday at the Henry Kindelberger home in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger were Sunday evening callers at the Alfred Kern home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters at St. Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins at Sycamore and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Wielert at DeKalb on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nevins and daughter Ardis were Aurora visitors on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaines and daughters, visited friends and relatives in Toluca on Rutland on Christmas day.

Rupert Tarr and daughters Joyce and Roberta, and son Roger were Ottawa visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson spent a few days at the William Gaines home the past week.

Mrs. Hazel Mead and family and Frank Clemons entertained the following guests at a turkey dinner on Sunday: Mrs. Etta Thomas and son Kenneth of Aurora, Miss Pearl Nixdorff of Mendota, Anton Heafner, Jimmie Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemons, Charles Gibbs and Ruby Birk.

Mrs. Alfred Kern and son Bob were Sunday visitors at the Albert Bauer home near Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Simpson and sons Donald and Junior, and daughter Cynthia, of Troy Grove were Sunday visitors at the Carlton Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sheehan and family of Earlville were Sunday dinner guests at the William Gaines home.

New Year's Day dinner guests at the A. D. Martin home will be: Miss Frances Martin of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Weilert and Gene Martin of DeKalb.

Dick Mende, Leon Hutchinson, Maurice Krueger and Charles Gibbs were Mendota visitors on Thursday evening.

Leo Hutchinson and Kelsey Embald of Ohio, Ill., spent Thursday as guests of Leon Hutchinson.

Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger were Mendota visitors on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman returned to their home in Chicago on Thursday after having spent a few days at the Charles Merriman home.

James Corwin of Compton spent a few days the past week at the Anton Heafner home.

New Year's Day dinner guests at the Irve Terry home will be Mr. and Mrs. William Wangler and family of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Terry and family, and Miss Celia Stewart. The guests enjoyed the turkey dinner and social time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and family were DeKalb visitors on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. Charles Wright and Junior Schroeder were Mendota visitors on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barton spent Thursday through Saturday in Chicago enjoying a holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish and the Rev. and Mrs. Herman Meyer spent a few days the past week with relatives in Pekin and Peoria.

Henry Marfks of DeKalb spent several days last week at the Earl Marks home.

Roger Potter of Belvidere enjoyed part of the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tessman and baby Kay of Dixon came on

Thursday evening and stayed over for a New Year's dinner at the C. A. Tessman home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson were Christmas dinner guests at the Earl Marks home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and family were Friday evening callers at the John Latimer home.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder of Triumph on Christmas. The new baby weighed eight pounds.

Frank Bernhard of Chicago, and Miss Edith Urish were Sunday dinner guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lamps home near Mendota.

On Sunday Chester and Russell Gaines and Miss Helen Gaines visited at the Walter Simpson home at Rutland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn will be New Year's day dinner guests at the Albert Dienst home at Somonauk.

Rollie Campbell of Leland was a Saturday visitor at the William Gaines home.

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Our Prayer for the New Year

Oh God, as we come to another New Year, Though the pathway ahead, may seem dark and drear, Though the world may be torn in the struggles of war, What help could we ask for, what comfort, more? Than to put our hand in Thine own great one.

Oh Prince of Peace, may our problems today Find answer in Thee, for Thou art THE WAY.

Oh God, as we enter another New Year, Though our way be fraught with uncertainty and fear, Though freedom be threatened in our own dear land, What aid could we look for, what other helping hand, Than to lean on Thy strong, everlasting arm.

Trusting in Thee, to keep us from harm?

Oh Light of the World, give to age and to youth Guidance and wisdom, for Thou art THE TRUTH.

Oh God, as we live through another New Year, Though men kill in hatred, —take life that is dear, Though lost souls are living and dying in sin, What comfort can we give them, how else their hearts win

Than to tell the sweet story, how Christ lived and died For all who will accept Him, who will humble their pride?

Oh Saviour of Men, look down on this strife.

Bring peace and salvation, for Thou art THE LIFE.

JOY E. WILLEY

goodness gentlemen only, during 1941.

Dr. Floyd Leslie Blewfield, pastor of the First Methodist church, swings the trend back to the serious side of things with his resolve: "Not to let prejudice, deception or ignorance destroy confidence in real, honest goodness!"

Admittedly taking into consideration that the law of averages should enable him to live up to at least one of his three resolutions for the new year, but reminding us also that "resolutions are made to be broken," C. L. Ballard is determined: "1. Not to cast admiring glances at brunettes in the presence of a blond. 2. Not to mention freight business, or trucking business, in the presence of a railroad man. 3. To refrain in 1941 from wearing bright colored bow ties at the request of Hal Roberts."

Politically speaking, H. C. Warner resolves: "That I will continue trying to help elect a Republican for President of the United States."

Joe Gillen declares he "will spend more time in Dixon, the coming year, and stick close to par on the Dixon Country club and Plum Hollow golf courses."

"Never again will I let anyone know who's behind the white whiskers," declares Bert Cummings.

Le Grand Cannon has hit upon a new angle of the New Year's resolution problem with: "Having failed to keep any New Year's resolution I've ever made, I'm now looking for a resolution to keep me."

M. M. Member, exalted ruler, Dixon B. P. O. Elks, prefacing his New Year's thought with the observation that "each of us has our individual criterion in forming judgment of others. Joy is not found in things but in their reflection in us. If our aim is to be agreeable in society, we must resort to learning many things we already know." Then comes the following worthwhile advice:

"As members of society, and more particularly as members of this community, our mutual resolve should be: That each day this coming year will be the beginning of a better, truer and happier life, and that our endeavor will be toward a better community in which to live."

"My resolution for the New Year will be exactly the same as those of last year and the year before that, none of which I ever lived up to," Circuit Clerk and County Recorder Edwin S. Rosecrans tells us.

You can't keep a good sports fan under and J. Fred Hofmann resolves that in 1941 "I'll not allow my loyalty to run away with my better judgment in reference to picking the White Sox and Northwestern." But in true-Hofmann style he adds, "But when it comes to baseball and football I'll still pick the Sox and the Wildcats."

Mrs. Allen Boyd, one of the fall season's brides, has resolved "to reserve the doghouse for canine members only."